

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports writers needed

The Hickam Kukini is looking for people who enjoy sports and would like to write articles covering sporting events on Hickam. Sports can include intramural sports along with youth sports.

For more information or to sign up as a sports stringer writer, e-mail hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil or call 449-6662.

Girl's fast-pitch softball registration

Registration for girl's fast-pitch softball ends Saturday. All girls ages 10 through 15 years old interested in playing should contact the Hickam youth sports office at 448-6611.

The season begins June 4 and will last 6 weeks. There will be two divisions of players: 10-12 years old and 13-15 years old.

Bowling tournament

The Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron hosts a no-tap bowling tournament June 3 at noon at the Hickam Bowling Center.

The price is \$16 a person for five-person teams. The price includes buffet food, lane fees and shoe rental.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Christopher Adams at 449-7829.

Softball tournament

The 15th Medical Group is hosting an all forces softball tournament July 15-17. Active duty, Reserve, Guard, and dependents are welcome. Participants must be 18 years old and older and must have a valid military ID card.

A maximum of 20 teams is allowed. The entry fee per team is \$150. For registration forms or to volunteer email Taliah.Martin@hickam.af.mil or Linda.Grunwald@hickam.af.mil.

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season begins May 11. Squadrons should get with their sports representatives and sign up a team by calling the sports office at 448-4640.

Volunteers needed

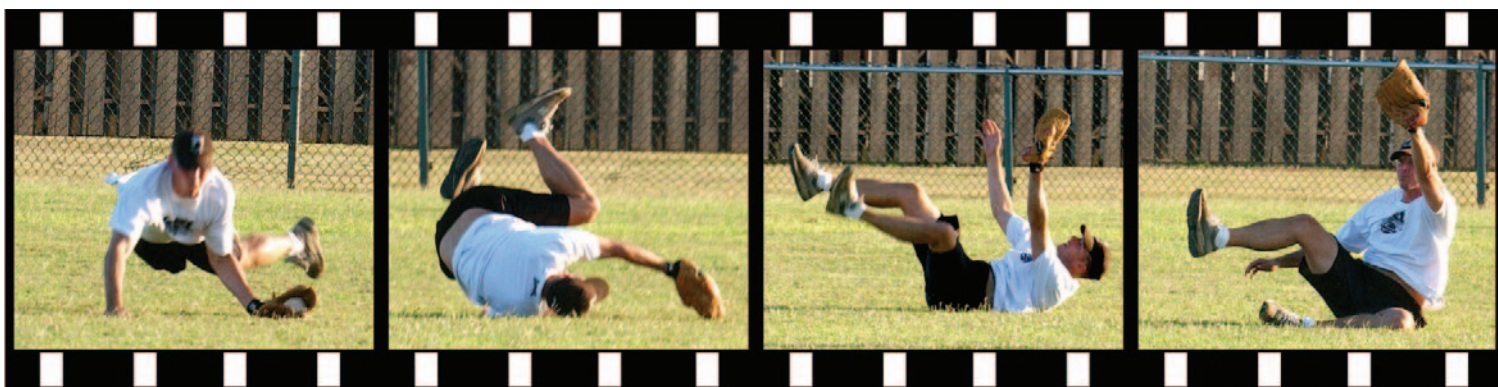
The Hickam Blue Devil Wrestling Team is hosting a freestyle tournament June 11. The team needs volunteers to help with parking, scoring tables, timers, setting up brackets and awards ceremony.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard at andrew.leonhard@hickam.af.mil or Capt. Tim Bunnell at timothy.bunnell@hickam.af.mil.

Memorial Day 3.2 mile relay – A Memorial Day relay is scheduled for May 30 around Ford Island. The event benefits the USS Oklahoma Memorial and begins at 7 a.m. For registration forms visit www.usssmissouri.org/relay. For more information, contact Neil Voje at 448-1391.

Women's softball league

15th SVS/CSS	4	2
735th AMS	3	2
352nd IOS	3	3
HIANG	3	3
15th CES	2	3
15th MDG	1	5



Rob Duyao, HIANG No. 3, makes a diving catch in left field

JPAC out duels HIANG

By Senior Airman
Patrick Haney
Kukini Sports Writer

Thursday night the Hickam Men's Softball League pitted the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command against Hawaii Air National Guard No. 3 in the first game of a triple header.

HIANG No. 3 took control early with a 9 run first inning that left the score at 9-2 after the first inning.

The second inning saw a strange play when JPAC Catcher April Clason doubled after a leadoff single by Joel Wood. Wood slid into third and the ball got past the HIANG No. 3 defender prompting Wood to try to score and Clason to advance to third base.

Wood was called out at the plate but another errant throw, meant for third base, allowed Clason to score.

HIANG No. 3 calmed down and stopped the threat with two spectacular diving catches by their left fielder, Robert Duyao and their center fielder, Shawn Pangborn.

HIANG No. 3 looked as if they were going to have another big inning in the bottom of the second but three fast outs limited their output to only one run.

After two innings the score stood at 10-4 in favor of HIANG No. 3.

JPAC mounted an offensive surge with 8 runs in the top of the third inning.

The score after three innings was 12-12 following two runs in the bottom of the third by HIANG No. 3.

JPAC scratched and clawed for another five runs in the top of the fourth inning and held HIANG No. 3 to no runs in the bottom half of the inning.

After four innings, the score was now 17-12 in favor of the JPAC crew.

HIANG No. 3 Pitcher Danny Hiyama was hampered by pitch command issues all night and gave up six more runs in the top of the fifth inning bringing the score to 23-12 with one half inning left to play.

HIANG No. 3 needed 12 runs to win the game in the bottom half of the fifth inning but JPAC would



Photo by Mysti Bicoy

The umpire calls the play safe as Robert Hyatt, JPAC, slides to third base and baseman Noeau Mokiau makes the catch and attempts to tag him out April 21 at the softball fields. JPAC defeated the HIANG No. 3, 23-12.

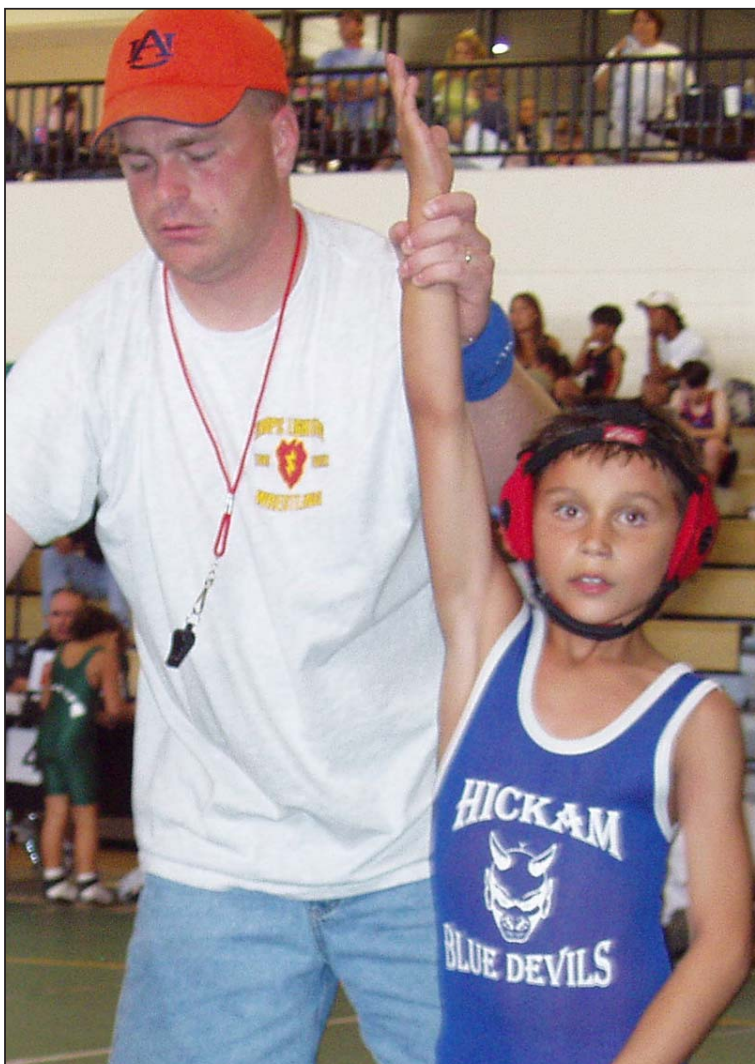
have none of that. JPAC shut down the opposition quickly with three outs to end the game.

The final score stood at 23-12 due in large part to the play of April Clason

who batted 4-4, scored four runs and had four runs batted in.

In other action Thursday night the 735th Air Mobility Squadron outplayed the 15th Security Forces

Squadron in a good defensive game with a final score of 8-4 and in the last game of the night the 15th Medical Group pounded the 352nd Information Operations Squadron 25-4.



Hickam Blue Devil Joshua Fedorak has his hand raised after scoring a victory over a Leeward Cobra opponent Saturday at the Helemano Freestyle Tournament hosted by the Schofield Tropical Lighting Wrestling Team. Fedorak placed first in his 54-60 pound weight bracket in the 8 and under age division.



Photos by Tech Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

Alex Getz applies a half nelson to turn over his Tropical Lighting opponent to score a pin fall during the Helemano Tourney. Getz placed second in the 146-151 weight bracket in the 13 to 14 age division. The Hickam Blue Devil team placed third overall with 14 wrestlers competing in a championship match. The next tourney is a Folkstyle tournament at the Helemano Reservation Gym May 3 starting at 10 a.m. Hickam will host a tournament June 11.

Blue Devils place high

<u>1st place</u>	Malcom Cook	Logan Hanbey
Peyton Baumgart	Brandon Diaz	Ethan Russ
Alan Brown	Alex Getz	
Nathan Egbalic	Lance Hanbey	<u>4th place</u>
Joshua Fedorak	Kyle Harris	Braven Carlsen
Cameron Love	Aaron Russ	Legend Carlsen
Paul Zavislav		Martin Hurston
	<u>3rd place</u>	Charlie Race
	Brain Aragon	Matthew Race
<u>2nd place</u>	Trevor Calfo	Jason Russ
Austin Baumgart	Jake Jones	Micah Vannatta
Valor Carlson		



Photos by Mark Bates

With the agility of an Olympic gymnast, Danber Albarda makes his way around the monkey bars at the Kidsports complex Saturday.



Children abound to take a shot at the hoop during the Kid's Night Out Saturday. Twenty-four 5 to 12 years olds spent time at Kidsports playing in the gym, jumping in the moon bounce and enjoying pizza.

Hickam youth enjoy ‘Kids night out’

By Sharee Moore
Kukini Photojournalist

Kid's Nite Out is a Kidsports program held here for children 5 - 12 years old on the fourth Saturday of each month from 6 - 11 p.m. Under the supervision of two trained staff members, kids get to go wild in the moon bounce, navigate the indoor obstacle course, enjoy a pizza dinner and watch a movie. It's also an opportunity to socialize, make friends and give parents a break.

It's important to sign up early – cost is \$15 – because the 24 slots go quickly. If families missed Saturday's event, visit Kidsports to learn more about the following programs.

Baby gym – parents help to develop their baby's (6 to 12 months) coordination and movement in a fun, safe environment. \$16 - \$24 per month.

Tot's club – a parent and tot program designed for a toddler's (13 - 24 months) unlimited energy and independence. \$16 - \$24 per month.

Mini club – Add a new

twist to help little ones (25 - 36 months) master the basics and refine coordination. \$16 - \$24 per month.

Romp and roll – Develops a sense of wonder and discovery as children explore the obstacle course, sing songs and play games (3 - 4 years old). \$20 - \$25 per month.

Kidnastics – A pre-gymnastics class featuring dancing, singing and games. Children can also increase their strength and flexibility while developing a positive attitude and self-confidence (ages 2 - 6). \$20 - \$30 per month.

Home school arts and fitness – This program is designed to teach children about the benefits of regular physical exercise. They will explore the many areas related to physical fitness thru fun activities. \$60

Hyper squad – Youth 6 - 16 years old can dance at different functions on and around Hickam Air Force Base. All levels welcome. \$35 per month.

Magical movement – Children 3 - 5 years old will enter a

world of games, adventure, music and laughter with a fitness focus. \$20 - \$30 per month.

Home School Future Force – enhance physical awareness, social interaction and self-esteem through team sports, weight training, cardiovascular activities and endurance exercises. Ages 8 - 12. \$60 for two months.

Start smart – help children 3 - 5 years old successfully develop fundamental motor skills before entering a sports program. \$20 - \$30 per month.

Aerobics for parent/child – an instructor will teach aerobics classes to parents while their children (2 - 8 years old) participate in Kidsports activities. Two classes are offered \$24 and \$36. \$10 for each additional child.

Yogalates mommy and me – parents will increase flexibil-

ity, strength, tone, reduce stress and improve quality of life. Kids will participate in Kidsports activities. All levels welcome. \$25 - \$30 per month. \$10 each additional child.

Open recreation – five days a week children 12 months and older can play at the Kidsports facility for \$2 per child.

Toddler open recreation – one day a week, kids 3 years and younger can play for \$2 per child.

Call Kidsports at 448-6611 for more information. Kidsports, located in building 1335 on Hickam Air Force Base, is open seven days a week. Mondays - Wednesdays 8:15 a.m. - 4:50 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Fridays 8:15 - 3:50 p.m. Saturday and Sunday are reserved for birthday parties. Programs, prices and hours may change.



Matthew Spencer (left) and Christopher Haire scarf down pizza and chicken nuggets.

Hickam Heritage

Diane Yoshida
15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Budget Analyst

On the verge of retirement after 37 years in civil service, Ms. Yoshida reflects on her distinguished career.

Over the last 37 years you've been a secretary, protocol officer, quality advisor, resource advisor and security manager. Has any one job been your favorite? I would say that being a protocol officer was my favorite. Although very demanding, it was most fulfilling, especially after a successful event or visit. I was able to meet Gen. (John) Shalikashvili, Gen. (Colin) Powell, President (Bill) Clinton, heads of state and the emperor of Japan. I remember the 50th anniversary commemoration, planning a week of ceremonies and events, including the presidential arrival, our channel display dedication, and hangar dance where Mr. Bob Hope was our guest of honor.

You've worked on Hickam Air Force Base for 19 years. What is the biggest change you've seen on the base? I have seen Hickam Air Force Base grow; after all, we are the Showcase of the Pacific. I remember in the late 1980s, the wing command section planted a tree on Arbor Day on O'Malley Boulevard and today that tree, along with all the others, is more than 50 feet tall.

What is your connection to Sen. McCain's father? My first civil service job was in 1968 working at the CINCPAC Headquarters, Camp Smith, in the War Planning Section during the height of the Vietnam War. Adm. John McCain Sr. was CINCPAC then and it was during his tour that his son, now Sen. McCain, was a POW.

Is there a job you wished you could have done before retiring? I wish I could have seen the fruition of our C-17 mission after



Above: Diane Yoshida looks over a document with Master Sgt. Melody Beyma, 15th AMXS. Top: Circa 1988

planning its budget for the past year and a half. After retiring, what will you miss most? I will miss the friends I've made during the years ... military, civilians and local nationals overseas. Although most of my military friends have settled on the mainland, we remain friends until today.

I am proud to have been a part of the United States Air Force and the United States government for the past 37 years. I look forward to spending more time with my three grandchildren, travel and my favorite pastimes: snow skiing and ballroom dancing.



Photo by Mark Bates

Swinging away

Maddison Matthews, Hickam Elements, connects with the ball for a base hit with catcher Logan Lam, Hickam Twins, ready to cover home plate. The Elements played the Twins Saturday during Hickam youth baseball action on Field 10.

Library Writers Contest

Poetry Winners

1st Place

Matthew Schneider (6-10)
Darcie Smolinski (11-17)
Jeremy Lane Combs (18+)

2nd Place

Karis Garret (6-10)
Rochelle Smolinski (11-17)
Amanda O'Rourke-Campbell (18+)

3rd Place

Alana Pichot (6-10)

Lea Tucker (11-17)
John Burns (18+)
Honorable Mention
Levi Rathbone (6-10)
Anthony Davis (11-17)
Elizabeth Tucker (18+)

Short Story Winners

1st Place

Andrew Franklin (6-10)
James Plott (11-17)
Donna Smolinski (18+)

2nd Place

Trevon Fields (6-10)

Sarah Rooney (11-17)
Amanda O'Rourke-Campbell (18+)

3rd Place

Alana Pichot (6-10)
David Engel (11-17)
Robert Garrett (18+)


Honorable Mention

Steven Groenheim Jr. (6-10)
Dave Fields Jr. (11-17)
Bob Dixon (18+)

AT THE MOVIES


Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.



ROBOTS – Rodney Copperbottom is an idealistic robot who wants to convince his electronic brethren to come together and work toward making the world a better place. As the story unfolds, he falls for a female executive robot, faces opposition from an evil corporation headed by Big Weld and finds some unlikely allies in the form of a ragtag group of misfit robots called the Rusties. Starring the animated with voices of Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry, Robin Williams. Rated PG (brief language and suggestive humor).

Sunday at 7 p.m.



HOSTAGE – Jeff Talley, a former LAPD hostage negotiator, has moved himself away from his failed career outside of Los Angeles, and away from his wife and daughter. When a convenience store robbery goes wrong in his turf, the three perpetrators move in on an unsuspecting family. But the family's father has a secret which might compromise his kin, and one of the criminals is about to jump over the edge. Jeff Talley has to get everybody to survive the night ... if he can. Starring Bruce Willis, Kevin Pollak. Rated R (strong graphic violence, language and some drug use).

Crossword Puzzle: Planes of the ‘50s, ‘60s, part 1

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command
Public Affairs

ACROSS

- F-104 ___fighter
- USAF PME for (S)Sgts
- F-106 Delta ____
- Former Houston player
- Internet provider
- F-5
- Catty
- Regret
- Distress
- Conjunction
- And so forth, in brief
- Trail
- Actress Tyler
- F-101s
- Mil. mailing address
- USAFA student
- Sea eagle
- Second part of ____ 66

ACROSS

- Golf shoe part
- Game of strategy
- Miami sports team
- Hair or nail place
- T-38
- Stomp
- Love
- Oklahoma town
- Ruler
- Army bed
- Espirit
- USAF pioneer
Gen. ____ C. Eaker
- Exploit
- F-105 Thunder ____

- Young woman
- F-100
- Mother-of-pearl
- Bullring cheer
- T-37
- Musical composition
- USN AFB equivalent
- California wine valley

DOWN

- ... --- ...
- Sn on the periodic table
- Boxing legend
- Yellow & Orange mixed
- F-111
- Yankee great Gehrig
- Shirt part
- Prod
- Past
- Cartoon ____ & Stimpy
- Attempt
- Authentic
- Tex-Mex dinner item
- Central American
country; ISO code
- Small child
- ____ Vegas; home to
Nellis AFB
- Kwik-E-Mart owner on
The Simpsons
- Political party for 69

DOWN

- F-102 ____ Dagger
- Mining goal
- Cat ____ _ Hot Tin Roof
- Place
- Chafe
- Dog star ____ Tin Tin

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- Feline
- C-130
- Sault __ Marie
- Appendage
- Chop off
- Track segment
- Lyrical poem
- Quick rest
- Commander's region
of control, in brief
- U-2 ____ Lady
- Greek goddess
of the dawn
- Prevalent
- Exam
- CSAF's USN counterpart
- General of the Air Force
Henry "____" Arnold
- Specialized hospital
section, in brief
- Hospitals, in short
- Maxwell AFB state,
in short
- Bristlelike appendage
- Golden Girl Arthur
- Dem.'s opponent
- Greek letter

See Solution, B6

Team Hickam History: The Air Force’s most historic airfield

May 1, 1919 – The Army Flying Field on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor was designated Luke Field, in honor of Lt. Frank Luke, one of America’s outstanding air aces of World War I, and the only aviator to be awarded the coveted Medal of Honor during WWI. Later, upon inactivation of Luke Field and activation of Hickam Field in 1938, the name “Luke” was transferred to what is now known as Luke AFB near Phoenix, Arizona.

May 3, 1943 – The 65th Airlift Squadron (then-65th troop Carrier Squadron) was stationed at Pope Field, North Carolina.

May 1, 1959 – A 2,000-pound household goods weight limitation was imposed on all



Air Force personnel proceeding to the Hawaiian area; consequently, a quarters furnishing program was implemented by PACAFBASECOM, using funds allocated by HQ PACAF to requisition furniture, carpeting, and appliances through the General Services Administration.

May 4, 1960 – A groundbreaking ceremony for the Hawaii Air National Guard fighter complex was held in the Hickam Harbor-Fort Kamehameha area, with Brig. Gen. Chickering, PACAFBASECOM Commander, as the keynote speaker. In attendance were Lt. Gov. James Kealoha of Hawaii and other dignitaries. Following the ceremony, the contractor began work immediately on the \$1,847,000 project, which included a new parking apron, maintenance hangar, annex for administration and supply, roads, and utilities.

May 1977 to April 1980 – Project Lagoon, the Enewetak Atoll cleanup operation, began. Plans called for \$20 million to be spent over a two-year period to remove radioactive waste and soil and burying it on the island of Runit. This DOD project was an extensive effort involving a Joint Task Force staff headed by the defense Nuclear Agency. The 6015th Support Squadron (Provisional) was the Air Force operating element and consisted of two officers (the commander and a doctor) and 70 enlisted men all of whom reported to the 15 ABW Commander. Enlisted personnel served a TDY tour of 179 days and lived under primitive conditions.

April 29, 1981 – Helicopters and personnel from the 6594th Test Group at Hickam AFB flew to a location in the Pacific Ocean some ninety miles northeast of Kauai and

rescued a capsule designed to measure cosmic rays in the upper atmosphere. The capsule was cut free from the balloon which carried it aloft, then towed back to the Pacific Missile Range at Barking Sands, Kauai.

May 4, 1982 – The Security Police Operations Center opened in Building 1001.

May 4, 1982 – Four KC-10A Extender aircraft arrived at Hickam AFB for the first time, to participate in CORONET FLINT. The tankers were assigned to the 32d Air Refueling Wing at Barksdale AFB, LA, and they refueled F-15 Eagles while on temporary duty at Hickam.

April 29 to May 7, 1985 – The orbiter Challenger flew the third space shuttle mission (STS-51B) of the year, with Hickam AFB personnel standing by in the event of an emergency landing in Hawaii.

Students remove rubbish from school

By Lisa Wolverton
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Thanks to the generosity of a dozen pre-teens from the Hickam Teen Center, Mokulele Elementary School's grounds are trash-free.

Amid excited shouts of "Do we pick up leaves?" and "I found trash!", a handful of 10- to 12-year-old volunteers, donning purple gloves and carrying trash bags, scoured the school's grounds April 22 to pick up trash.

The community service effort was sponsored by the teen center's Torch Club, a club open to 10 to 12 year olds that helps its members develop leadership and social skills, and a sense of responsibility and citizenship. Members meet weekly to provide input on programs at the teen center and to plan events, which include field trips, fundraisers, food and toy drives, lock-ins and dances, said Kelli Rieger, youth program coordinator.

"We usually do community service projects once a month," she said. "We also try to do educational stuff like going to museums and the zoo."

Friday's garbage patrol was open to anyone interested in participating, and several children who attend Mokulele Elementary turned out to tackle the trash.



Top: Leah Ciufu picks up trash around Mokulele Elementary School April 22. Above: Lacia Vaughan (left) and Zephani Fair toss debris into a dumpster.

"I go to that school so I figured I could help clean up," said fifth grader Tabby Hart, 10, daughter of Staff Sgt. Keith and Kim Hart. "There's been trash blowing around because kids don't put their trash in the can."

"I'm here because all my friends are doing it and I like to help out," said fifth grader Rylee Moore, 11, son of Tech. Sgt. Mike and Ruth Moore. Although the amount of garbage collected was small,



Shakir Bellamy (left) and Rylee Moore pick up a discarded grill from the Mokulele Elementary School campus.

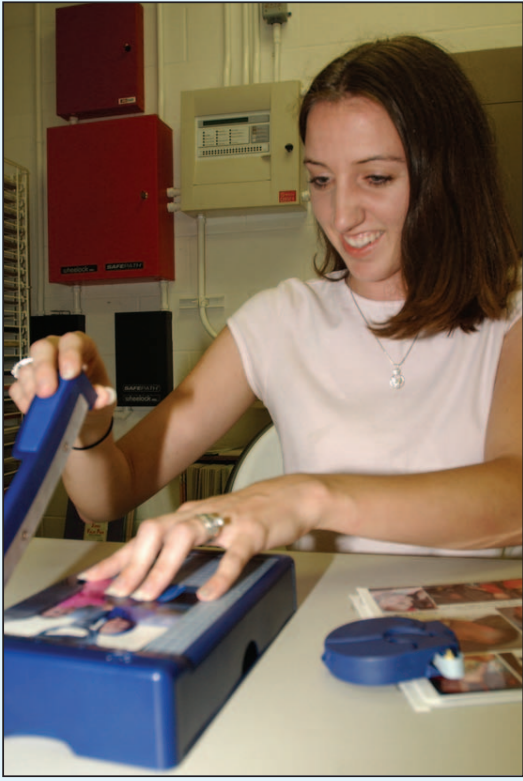
the significance behind the collection was huge.

"Even though there's not a lot of trash to clean up, it still teaches them a lesson to be responsible for the community," said Amanda Shaffer, youth services specialist.

The Torch Club recently earned more than \$400 by delivering 1,657 phone books on Hickam then donated it to a tsunami relief fund, said Ron Kubo, teen center director. They also hold food drives, which sup-

port the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Honolulu. During the holidays, the pre-teens helped sort over 300 dog and cat toys collected for the Hawaiian Humane Society by the teen center's teens.

Scrapbooking fun at Hickam Craft Center




Photos by Mike Dey



(Clockwise from left) Anne Westpy (right), wife of Senior Airman David Westpy, and Angel Rivera (left), wife of Tech. Sgt. Derek Rivera, chat as they work together on their scrapbooks during the scrapbooking class held at the Hickam Arts and Crafts center April 21. Candace Wike, wife of Staff Sgt. Kevin Wike, arranges photographs to be placed into her scrapbook during the scrapbooking class. Danielle Edwards, wife of Master Sgt. Earl Edwards, cuts a photo to be used in her scrapbook. Danielle Edwards cuts a photo during the scrapbooking event. The Arts and Crafts Center offers the class the third Thursday of each month. For more information call the center at 449-1568.

Mrs. Friedel Anderson
15th Airlift Wing Judge Advocate's office



My job affects all of Hickam in that: Successful completion of my task to recover certain medical expenses expended by the 15th Medical Group are returned to that department thereby increasing their finances.

I enjoy volunteering here because: I enjoy working here because the Legal Office personnel and clients are such wonderful people.

When not at the legal office, I spend my off-duty time: Resting and recovering from the arduous tasks the staff judge advocate gives to me.

Something people don't know about the 15th AW/JA: They enjoy their work and are constantly looking for ways to help their comrades in arms.


If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be: To put nets under the trees that spread breadfruit or whatever it is all over the roads and paths.

What her supervisor has to say: I am very grateful for the opportunity to work with Mrs. Friedel Anderson. Her high standard, no-nonsense approach is well balanced by her genuine concern for the military member's welfare. Mrs. Friedel demonstrates unyielding commitment to the JAG family by constantly assuming new duties to aid in accomplishing the mission. In addition to recovering more than \$128,000 for Tripler and the base medical facility within the last year, she also serves as a witness for will executions on will surge days. Mrs. Anderson's selfless contributions to the legal office are immeasurable.

Capt. Ali Halchak 15th AW/JA

Hickam Heroes

Mr. Henry Anderson
15th Airlift Wing Judge Advocate's office



15th AW/JA rocks because: It rocks because the staff is so friendly and appreciative of what I do in the office.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: The paralegals in particular are freed up to give more time and quicker service to the clients.

When not at the legal office, I spend my off-duty time: Trying to reduce my golf handicap.

Something people don't know about the 15th AW/JA: I am not telling you because then everyone would know.

If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be: To build a tunnel under the runways so that I could more quickly get to and from the Mamala Bay Golf Course.

What his supervisor has to say: As a new member of the military, I am very fortunate to be in the company of Mr. Anderson as he provides a wealth of knowledge regarding military protocol and history. Mr. Anderson is a retired officer of the British Army and a former civil servant. Despite such an accomplished career, he is remarkably understated. Mr. Anderson exhibits quiet confidence as he processes hospital recovery claims, manages the legal office library, and supports the tax center among other aspects of the mission. He is an invaluable asset to the JAG family.

Capt. Ali Halchak 15th AW/JA

Crossword puzzle solution

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CHAPEL				
<i>Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.</i>				
PROTESTANT Nelles Chapel Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday Gospel Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday Praise Gathering 5:30 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Traditional 8:30 a.m.	JEWISH Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor 473-0050 Jewish Lay Leader Mr. David Bender 527-5877 Naval Station Chapel 473-3971	CATHOLIC Nelles Chapel Weekday Mass 11:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions 4:15 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Mass 10 a.m.	ISLAMIC Friday Congregational Service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) 1 p.m. Muslim Association of Hawaii 947-6263	BUDDHIST Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin A Shin Buddhist Temple 536-7044 ORTHODOX For more information, call 438-6687